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Thursday, May 23, 1996 25c

When Spock, the logical Vulcan of *Star Trek* fame, told Captain Kirk to "live long and prosper," he wasn't advising him to leave the service economy of Starfleet to pursue a higher-paying job in manufacturing.

Prosperity means different things to different people. Some find it in the satisfaction of a job well done, regardless of what the job pays. Some find it in family or relationships. Some think prosperity is buying whatever they want or, later, winning the lottery and paying off all those credit cards.

East County will spend a week exploring all those notions, at least if the East County Economic Development Council (ECEDC) gets its way. ECEDC sponsors regular activities designed to inspire the local economy and this year, has scheduled them together in one week. ECEDC's first annual "East County Economic Prosperity Week."

The festivities will kick off at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Cuyamaca West Business Park, wind their way through a five-Chamber of Commerce mixer on Wednesday and a bus tour of East County on Thursday, culminating in a "State of East County Celebration," at 5:30 p.m. May 31 at the East County Performing Arts Center.

What there is to celebrate remains to be seen. Real per capita income in San Diego County has declined over the past four years, and experts don't expect 1990 levels to return before the year 2015. Retail sales are sluggish and housing prices are now at 1986 levels. Building is at the lowest point in 50 years.

Isn't it just coincidence that the latest talk about rising employment and revived consumer confidence is coming during an election year?

"They always spend to keep up appearances so they can get re-elected," says Bob Cederdahl, a business consultant and member of ECEDC. "We are not in times of prosperity, we are in times of transition. If we don't get a handle on it soon, we're going to be in deep trouble."

Two years ago, the ECEDC launched an "Economic Prosperity Task Force." It was a response to an Economic Prosperity Strategy developed by county business leaders and the San Diego Association of Governments, SANDAG.

The strategy recognized that the world was suffering an outbreak of peace and regions like San Diego could no longer depend on defense spending. SANDAG also projected a county population of close to 4 million by the year 2015, all in need of housing, jobs or Social Security.

While San Diego remains the top recipient of Pentagon largess, the money has been shifting from aerospace to shipbuilding, to the economic decimation of a lot of East County subcontractors.

The Prosperity Strategy had six main goals:

- more personal income
- more business expansion
- a more productive workforce
- higher-paying jobs
- lower cost of living
- less government spending

This amazing wish list could make an economist's head spin with visions of a nation working less yet earning more, manufacturing goods for people somewhere else in the world to buy with real currency (not credit). To ac-



East County in search of something to celebrate ✦ by Steven Saint

complish these goals, groups like the Chamber of Commerce and ECEDC set out to urge government investment in water, transportation and communication infrastructure, eliminate unjustifiable regulation on business, lower housing costs by streamlining permits and try to build consensus between business and government leaders.

Lots of subcommittees were formed and Congressman Duncan Hunter hosted an annual economic conference and formed even more subcommittees. In 1994, the Grossmont-Cuyamaca College District sponsored an Economic Prosperity Summit to get all the subcommittees talking to each other.

ECEDC Board of Directors member Harriet Stockwell says that all the networking has paid off. Manufacturers dependent on defense spending are finding new avenues of survival.

"We've got the manufacturers talking to each other — there's more optimism in East County than there was two years ago," Stockwell says. "It's like the kind of community I grew up in. We didn't have a fire department, police department or United Way. If a tragedy occurred, everybody pitched in and helped."

Steve Peace is not only a veteran legislator but one of San Diego's most successful video production entrepreneurs. He'll tell you the "economy" is not some abstract collision of supply and demand, but what happens whenever you put people on a particular piece of the world. Every region has its natural assets and prosperity is bound to be the reasoned exploitation of those resources.

San Diego's unique natural resource is its port. Almost a year ago, Peace told the ECEDC that East County will rise or fall on the port.

"Over the last 20 years, we have not developed the potential of our port," he says. "We've allowed the rail lines to the Imperial

Valley to deteriorate. Now the Mexicans are moving to build a rival port."

Peace recommends that San Diego keep its main airport on the harbor at Lindbergh Field and develop a world-class trade center. He told ECEDC to focus on Gillespie Field as a major regional asset and try to put together a master plan that would tie in Gillespie, the border and the port.

Gillespie Field has broken ground on its second expansion phase, a small step that Stockwell feels like celebrating.

"There are small steps going on in East County," she says. "We're celebrating those little things."

Cederdahl makes a living consulting businesses and directing personal finances. In 1989, he advised his clients in the construction industry to find some other line of work during the coming decade. He has a developer client who has spent 10 years pushing permits for a backcountry golf resort through the county bureaucracy.

Now he's got the feeling the bottom is going to fall out of the stock market. After all, the Dow yield is less than 3 percent, the most dangerous number Cederdahl's seen since he started following stocks in 1965.

His ideas of prosperity have changed since then, as well.

"I used to think of prosperity in terms of money. Today, I don't," he says. "It's the well-being of the people that counts. You can have no growth and people can feel good about it. But I don't have that feeling any more."

The rise of violence and breakdown of the family has got Cederdahl wondering where a society based on instant gratification is going to end up. He finds himself with Stockwell, celebrating the little things.

"We're not at war," he says, "and that's important."

Latino grads to be honored by college

Latino students at Grossmont and Cuyamaca colleges will celebrate their successes at a graduation reception and dinner at 5:30 p.m. May 31. More than 300 Latino students and their families have been invited to attend the festivities which recognize 1996 graduates and university transfer-ready students.

San Diego City Councilman Juan Vargas was selected by student members of the Latino Association of Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District to be the keynote speaker at the event.

"The students chose him because they feel he is a successful Latino and strong role model," said Ezequiel Cardenas, event coordinator.

Scholarships will be awarded to two students, one from each college, and graduating and transferring participants of the Puente Project will be recognized.

The Puente Project is a culturally diverse program targeting at-risk students. The program is designed to help students prepare for transfer to four-year universities through counseling, mentoring and academic assistance. Six students from the Puente Project will be honored during the event.

Mexican music will be provided by a trio led by San Diego State University Professor Jose "Pepe" Villarino.

The Latino Association sponsored its first graduation reception in 1994.

"We began the reception because it was something the Latino Association could do to recognize the success of Latino students, as well as attract Latino students to our campuses," Cardenas said.

The dinner will be held in the Cuyamaca College Coyotes Den Quad.

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M is for Mayor

Personal comments from Mayor Mary Sessom

Can we talk?

The hoopla surrounding Lemon Grove's first mayoral election is over. Now, it's time to get down to business. Increased communication and responsiveness are two goals I'd like to start working on.

I believe the most important task of a mayor is to keep the flow of communication ongoing between City Hall and residents. Accessibility is the best way to achieve this. I intend to be available on a drop-in basis to residents who wish to talk to me one on one. Local restaurants can serve meeting sites. Times, dates and locations will be publicized and we will vary the times to accommodate your work schedules.

Citizens are always welcome at City Council meetings. We can make our meetings more user-friendly by utilizing volunteer pages to assist citizens with their presentations to council and clarify areas of procedural confusion. A system of "town criers," as proposed by Dick Whitmore, can keep our citizens informed of all City Council meetings and what is on council agendas.

To ensure greater responsiveness, I'd like to develop a small corps of volunteer ombudspersons. These people would be trained to track citizen concerns through the system to ensure follow up and problem resolution.

Change will not be swift or dramatic in Lemon Grove. I remain a fiscal conservative. I appreciate and want to preserve our small town atmosphere. I don't want to fix what is not broken. The search to find new ways to fuel our small businesses must continue. The priority given to law enforcement and infrastructure improvements must remain.

I do, however, intend to enhance and expand City Hall's relationship with its constituents. As a citizen, call me at City Hall (464-6934) and share your suggestions or voice your complaints. If we are doing a good job, let us know. Allow us to share our thoughts and plans with you. As partners, we can continue to honestly use our unofficial city slogan "the best climate (and place) on earth."

College Notes

Students receive awards

More than 100 students at Cuyamaca and Grossmont colleges received scholarships at recent ceremonies held on each campus. The awards presented recognized general academic achievement in addition to performance in specific areas of study. More than \$45,000 was distributed by local service groups, campus organizations, memorial funds and corporate sponsors.

"Many of these awards are made possible by small donations given by people at service club and campus sponsored events throughout the year," said Victor Calderon, Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District Governing Board President. "The money invested in these students is reinvested in textbooks, tuitions and sound economic futures."

Jessica Engelhardt of Lemon Grove received the Thomas W. Sefton Education Fund; Mark Eskew, Lemon Grove, received a Cuyamaca College Bookstore Award; and Lemon Grove resident Woodlyn Mooney received a Dollars for Scholars Award.

Hong Kong program offered

An academic program which will allow select students at the University of California, San Diego to observe first-hand the transfer of sovereignty in Hong Kong in the summer of 1997 is being offered by the UC system's Education Abroad Program (EAP).

Hong Kong 1997 is offered in cooperation with the Chinese University of Hong Kong. It is a one-time academic opportunity for students to study and observe the reunification of Hong Kong with China, scheduled to take place on July 1, 1997.

A select group of UC undergraduate and graduate students, who demonstrate near-native fluency in both speaking and comprehension of the Chinese language, will participate in the study-internship from January through mid-August, 1997. The students will take relevant courses and serve as full-time volunteer interns in local organizations, agencies and civic groups. For further information, call 534-1123.



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Jan. 10, 1996

2500 blk. Buena Vista Ave. Residential burglary. Suitcase/purse.

\$30 value.

March 15, 1996

8300 blk. Blossom Ln. Petty theft. Checkbook. \$10 value.

April 1-April 20, 1996

8000 blk. Blossom Ln. Petty theft. Checks. \$5 value.

April 1-May 3, 1996

2800 blk. Skyline Dr. Grand theft. Bus tires, wheels. \$2,148 value.

April 18-22, 1996

1400 blk. San Altos Pl. Petty theft. Blank checks. \$14 value.

April 19-28, 1996

2000 blk. El Prado. Grand theft. Tools-more. \$400 value.

April 20 - May 8, 1996

2000 blk. Fairhaven St. Grand theft. Pocket watch/watch. \$1,150 value.

April 22, 1996

7500 blk. Central Ave. Petty theft. S.D. County Check. Value unknown.

April 25, 1996

2000 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Residential burglary. VCR/B Box/Jewelry. \$1,240 value.

April 27, 1996

7100 blk. Broadway. Strong arm robbery. Various liquor. \$400 value.



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Baldwin angelic in 'Heaven's Prisoners'

by Betty Jo Tucker

When certain actors or actresses appear on screen, they command our attention and we stop watching anyone else in the scene. James Dean, Judy Garland, Montgomery Clift and Audrey Hepburn all had this power. It's not the quality of their acting (others can perform just as well or better). We really can't explain what draws us into their characterizations, but we go there willingly and completely.

In "Heaven's Prisoners," Alec Baldwin ("The Hunt for Red October") joins the ranks of these charismatic stars with his involving portrayal of Dave Robicheaux, a troubled New Orleans ex-cop. Although Robicheaux has given up alcohol and his job as a policeman, he yearns for the thrills both provided him in the past. His new work in the fish and bait business poses no challenge for him, but gives his wife (Kelly Lynch, perfect in this role) no worries about his safety.

After the Robicheauxs save a young Salvadoran girl from a plane crash, their calm lives become a nightmare. Roof-top shootings, bayou killings and bar-room brawls cannot stop Ro-

bicheaux in his quest to solve the mystery of the plane crash. Suspicion points to a childhood pal, Bubba Rocque, played by a buffed-up Eric Roberts ("Runaway Train," "Star 80"). Playing against her television Lois Lane, Teri Hatcher shows real screen siren potential as Bubba's enigmatic Cajun wife, Claudine.

"Heaven's Prisoners" is primarily an action movie, but unlike most current films of this genre, it contains intriguing plot complications and sophisticated character development, thanks to a top-notch screenplay by Scott Frank ("Get Shorty") and Harley

Peyton ("Less than Zero"). Director Phil Joanou ("Final Analysis") precisely mixes action and emotion to make this version of James Lee Burke's mystery novel an entertaining blend of suspense and sensitivity.

Five more Burke novels featuring hero Robicheaux remain to be filmed. I can hardly wait, especially if the "Heaven's Prisoners" team meets up again.



Alex Baldwin stars as ex-cop Dave Robicheaux in the steamy mystery-thriller "Heaven's Prisoners."

Welk trip set

Spring Valley Parks and Recreation will host its annual senior adult trip to the Lawrence Welk Theater from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on May 29.

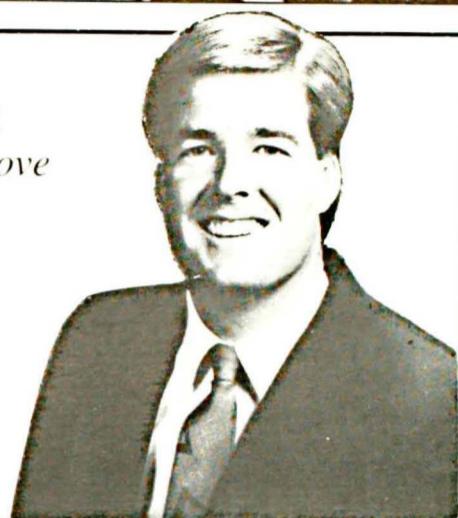
The show is "Gotta Sing! Gotta Dance!," an original production starring the handsome tenor, Jim Roberts from the "Lawrence Welk Show" and the fabulous dancing duo, The Dunhills. The \$40 per person fare includes transportation, lunch, show admission and shopping time. Call 479-1832.

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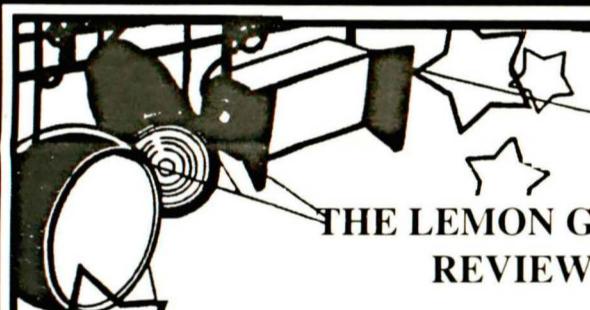
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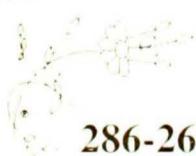


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Letters to the Editor

No snub intended

Your article "Deadline for council vacancy falls Monday" [May 6 issue] (no author) misses the truth because I was not snubbed nor did I snub Clabby.

I did not vote for the motion because it was not comprehensible. Mary S. failed to state the motion in terminology which clearly defines the motion.

In all fairness to Mary S., I received a memo from her prior to the meeting (a true and correct copy is attached herewith) which asked, "Are you interested in remaining Mayor Pro Tem?" To which I replied, "Not at this time Thank you." I also stated in my memo to Mary S. that, "Dwight has many years of experience from the planning Commission."

I am dedicated and devoted to Lemon Grove having the best governance for the fine folks of this City. My mother, father, wife, children and grandchild all live in Lemon Grove and have lived in Lemon Grove for nearly 50 years.

I stated that Clabby wasn't the

best fit not as a snub, because I was dealt with fairly, but because his actions have demonstrated to me that he is not qualified. Regrettably for Clabby, what was best for Lemon Grove had to come first.

Clabby's heart is in the right place. I respect him for his accomplishments. Mary S. did consult me as to whether or not I desired the pro tem position and she should be given credit for that.

I write this letter with all due respect and want to encourage you to research more diligently.

CRAIG LAKE

Lemon Grove Councilman

Don't eat the seeds

"B-Words" observes that schools are in financial need because of a growing population. "Therefore we all must pay the tab, whatever it is." [Six-letter word, May 7 issue]. So much for the demand side of the equation.

From the supply side, taxes Americans pay not only outpaces

population growth, it our paces income growth. May 7, co-incidentally, is the new tax-free date for 1996 — for the balance of the year we work for ourselves instead of all the governments we support. Governments are among the fastest growing industries in America (not counting anti-government militia groups).

Closer to home, the city of Lemon Grove's budget has increased by 58 percent in the past nine years, while we're the same 3.7 square miles and only a modest population increase. Take

out for inflationary costs, and you still have real dollars that went somewhere!

However, the fact is, California schools are a victim of a badly managed California economy that has driven business, investment, and employment out of state, thus, depressing revenues from income taxes, sales taxes, property taxes, and the myriad of other revenue sources. These realities are not news, and corrections are being made, but Sacramento still has a lot to do to get California out of the economic hole it put itself in. The solution includes reducing taxes.

What you don't do is burden the tax paying private sector with

more taxes. More taxes reduces spending, savings and investment. Increasing taxes is what gets us in this vicious circle. It's like eating seeds instead of planting them. We're not only consuming production, but the means of production. And when that doesn't work, we borrow from the future by issuing debt.

Remember, it is the future generations that will be paying for all the taxes and debt we give them.

Schools should not have to beg and borrow if we have a growing economy. And increasing taxes does not encourage economic growth.

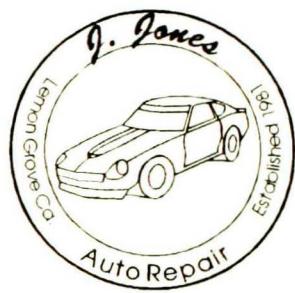
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CASE NO. P167735

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A PETITION has been filed by ALICE SOUTH PARSONS in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO.

THE PETITION requests that ALICE SOUTH PARSONS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on JUN 17, 1996 at 1:45 p.m. in Dept. 35 located at 220 W BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA 92101.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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Lemon Grove Review

May 23, 30 & June 6, 1996

CITY OF LEMON GROVE

NOTICE ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Engineer of the City of Lemon Grove, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California up to the hour of

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IN THE
CITY OF LEMON GROVE
CONTRACT NO. 96-04

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The bids received will be publicly opened and read at the City Offices, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, CA 91945 at the time stated above. Award shall be made by the City Council at a meeting subsequent to the date above set for the opening of bids.

The bid package may be examined at the Lemon Grove City Hall, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California. copies of the bid package and the specifications may be obtained at that location at a non-refundable charge of \$20.00 per set. The mailing fee is an additional \$10.00. All bidders should direct their questions during the bidding period to the Public Works/Engineering Department at (619) 464-6934.

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Date May 21, 1996

✓ Charles D. Stuck
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Council hopes to fill vacancy Tuesday

The four members of the Lemon Grove City Council hope to appoint a fifth member Tuesday night.

The council wants to fill the vacancy left by Mary Sessom's election to the mayor's seat by appointment in order to avoid a costly special election.

Nine people completed applications by the deadline Monday. At the Tuesday night council

meeting, the council decided to hold preliminary interviews tonight with all the candidates who are available and invite a smaller group of finalists to appear again Tuesday. Both interview sessions are at 6 p.m. in the Lemon Grove Community Center, 3146 School Lane.

Whichever candidate can gather three votes will be sworn in at the council's June 4 meeting.

One applicant, Planning Commissioner Chuck Pennell, will not be in town for the interview sessions. Councilman Craig Lake said he would be reluctant to give his support to any candidate who does not go through the interview process, regardless of the reason.

Below is a chart showing some of the relevant information each candidate submitted on the application.

Name	Occupation/ Employer	Gov't experience	Community involvement	Years in Lemon Grove
Byron Gizoni	Home Depot	—	Rotary, Old Time Days, Paint Lemon Grove, Make-A-Wish Foundation, Christmas in April, American Heart Assn., Habitat for Humanity	35
Jill Greer	graphic arts self-employed	school site council	PTA, youth group leader	14
Jeff Jandura	attorney Shaw & Little, Inc.	LG Planning Commission	—	9
Deborah Keefer	social worker County of San Diego	—	Girl Scoutleader, church & youth programs	16
Nellie Parks	County of San Diego	General Plan Advisory Committee	Lemon Grove Project	—
Chuck Pennell	Retired executive, County of San Diego	LG School Board, LG Planning Commission	Effective Problem Intervention Center, Neighborhood Watch, SD Track Club, Weed & Seed Project	19
Mark Pettis	field rep. Assemblywoman Susan Davis	—	LG Food Bank, Adopt-A-Child, church	16
Dick Whitmore	park ranger, County of San Diego	LG Planning Assn.	Boy Scouts, DARE Day Camp, LG Clean Up Day	36
John Wood	Wetmore's	—	council & planning commission meetings	8-1/2

Source: City Council applications

Mt. Vernon to celebrate Mussorgsky

"Pictures at an Exhibition" will be the theme of the Arts Festival/Open House, 6:30 - 8 p.m. May 30 at Mt. Vernon Elementary School, 8350 Mt. Vernon St.

Parents and community members are invited to enter through our Great Gate of Kiev and experience the students' interpretation of Mussorgsky's music in art and dance.

Teresa Wells of the Lemon Grove Arts Complex has children at play. Performances will be at 6:45 and 7:30 p.m. Food will be sold in the PTA Market Place.

Puppeteers from the Lemon Grove Library will also perform their version of "Beauty and the Beast" at 7 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call

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Six-year-old Matthew Eichelberger announces the official beginning of summer at a neighborhood pool.

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Commentary

by Paul Treske

I'll be doing some flying in the next several weeks and recent events have left me a bit uneasy. This is unusual since flying is one of the things over which I have never felt ill at ease. But information coming out of the recent ValuJet disaster in Florida has certainly given me cause to think twice.

Of course, one accident does not make for a trend, and I will be traveling on a much more reputable airline, but several problems cited in the recent crash and in ValuJet's overall operation are not to be ignored.

Many come under the general heading of our old friend deregulation. Conservatives have made across-the-board national deregulation a veritable mantra of their ideology and we have enough examples around us (in addition to the most obvious of the savings and loan industry) to make us wonder about its wisdom. All of us, when faced with red tape and outlandish governmental rules and demands, find ourselves wishing for a bit less regulation to "let us get on with it," but there are a few industries where regulation equals safety and transportation is one of them.

For example, we've been told that the newer

"economy" airlines such as ValuJet obtain their aircraft fleets from among the oldest excess planes of larger airlines. They repaint and refurbish them and then refly them with passengers aboard. Life's experience tells us that every machine, including the human body, eventually reaches an age where even the best repair can no longer keep it functioning well. Yet, without apparent strict regulation, older aircraft are allowed to continue carrying passengers up to and past that age.

We are also being told that regulations for the training and skill level of those who repair aircraft on these cut-rate airlines have been loosened, leaving those who fly in them at double jeopardy. Old planes and less-well-trained mechanics is a certain formula for malfunction.

Regulation of what we eat and breathe, how we travel and the survival of our environment dare not be eased if America, as we know it, is to continue.

In the meantime, I expect that I will board my plane next week without visible trembling, but the sad and, one guesses, unavoidable story of ValuJet Flight 592 will be much on my mind.

Letters to the Editor

Health and money

One thing should be clear to everybody; we can't trust the private sector with our health. While many individuals are honest and care about us, the system is concerned about one thing only: money! Managers are hired and paid multi million dollar salaries and bonuses for only one thing: money!

We, as individuals, can't protect ourselves from this mad rush for profit. Only government can pass the necessary laws and enforcement. The corporate health providers do all they can to prevent government laws which oversee their efforts. They make huge donations to legislators and provide them with many special benefits. What do we have to offset this? Only our votes. However, if we are organized and informed, they had better listen to us or they may be ousted next election.

There is only one way we can become organized; through our

advocacy organizations. I belong to AARP. We have 34 million members. If these 34 million decide they don't want Social Security and Medicare messed with, our legislators had better listen, otherwise we may vote them out of office.

Social Security and Medicare are political programs. Congress votes on how much we have to pay and what benefits we receive. Any talk about going broke is scare tactics. There are many ways Congress can fix these programs. All we need to do is agree and let our legislators know that they are taking a risk if they mess with our programs.

The same general principles apply to other issues. We can enact campaign reform and take the big money out of elections. We own the airwaves. The TV and radio stations get our permission to use them. We can make them allow time for political campaigning. We can set limits on both contributions and spending. That will make it

easier for us to compete against the big corporations. There you have it. It is up to you!

JOE STERN
San Diego

GOP is an acrimonious acronym

You have to admire the House Republicans for coming right out and honestly admitting they voted to repeal the ban on assault weapons (despite polls showing that close to 80 percent of Americans favor it), because they had promised the NRA, in exchange for election campaign financial support, that they would do so.

On the other hand, I'm sure, I'm not the only life-long Republican who changed her party registration to protest this self-admitted payback.

It seems that GOP, which used to stand for Grand Old Party, now means "Guns over people."

How sad.

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PG Perspectives

Body parts

by Phillip Giannangeli

Body parts play an unusual role in getting ideas across. That may seem like an unlikely association until you start thinking about it. But once you get your head screwed on right, you'll see there's more to this connection than first meets the eye.

I started thinking about this when I read a story where one of the characters "bellied up to the bar." I hadn't heard that phrase in years and I understand why it has fallen into disuse. Picture someone moving towards a bar with his/her belly leading the way. Not a very pretty picture. I don't think health club aficionados or Martha Stewart devotees would ever permit the belly to act as the body's leading appendage. Expectant mothers might get away with it, but not the rest of society.

When I was a kid, the body part that was most frequently discussed was the elbow. My elbow. It wasn't so much my elbow that was talked about; it was the magic that was inside it. Something called "elbow grease." I was often told to put more of the stuff into whatever activity I was engaged in at the time. I looked high and low for a way to extract some of that precious commodity, but I never managed to find a way to do it. It's been my abiding loss, too. From what everyone said, it would have improved the outcome of all those activities and, with such success, who knows where I'd be today.

The elbow grease that I couldn't locate as a young person also hindered me in another way. Apparently, it made me slow as well. And that's when the mention of another body part of mine came into play.

"Get your butt in gear." That was a phrase I heard almost as often as the challenge to apply some of my elbow grease. I was never quite sure which gear I was supposed to get my butt into, but I was relatively certain it wasn't reverse. At least that's the implication I got. Sometimes, the sheer volume of the suggestion that I get a new gear ratio for my butt told me it was time to shift into overdrive.

I may have been told far too often to get my butt in gear, but I was admonished almost as often to keep my nose out of things, usually business things – somebody else's business things. On rare occasions, I was also told not to let my nose get bent out of shape. That I knew was not a problem because I always do my best not to let my nose get bent in any direction if I can help it.

That's probably how my craw came into the picture. I think the craw is close to the nose, and I was watching to make sure my nose didn't get bent and that may have affected my craw. But when someone said, "Spit it up, don't let it stick in your craw," I assumed that (1) my craw was near my nose (2) whatever it was that was in my craw couldn't be too big if I could spit it out and (3) my craw must not have any nerve endings, because I never felt any need to spit anything up that was supposedly stuck there. And, if my nose was close by and it ever did get bent out of shape, it probably would mess up the proper functioning of my craw. Then what? Would things get stuck there permanently, thereafter, never to be spit up again?

Even as my craw remains a mystery to this day, my gullet leaves me absolutely clueless. I think my gullet is close to my craw (thus puffing it within spitting distance of my nose), but since I don't really know where my craw is, finding my gullet seems quite impossible. And I'm not sure what either one of them is for or what I'm supposed to do with them.

Anyway, if you should see someone trying to belly up to the bar, nose all bent out of shape, be kind. He may have just stripped his gears trying to get his craw cleared out. Offer to help by rubbing some elbow grease on his gullet. Believe me, you'll feel better for it.

Reel brief

Baldwin angelic in 'Heaven's Prisoners'

by Betty Jo Tucker

When certain actors or actresses appear on screen, they command our attention and we stop watching anyone else in the scene. James Dean, Judy Garland, Montgomery Clift and Audrey Hepburn all had this power. It's not the quality of their acting (others can perform just as well or better). We really can't explain what draws us into

their characterizations, but we go there willingly and completely.

In "Heaven's Prisoners," Alec Baldwin ("The Hunt for Red October") joins the ranks of these charismatic stars with his involving portrayal of Dave Robicheaux, a troubled New Orleans ex-cop. Although Robicheaux has given up alcohol and his job as a policeman, he yearns for the thrills both provided him in the past. His new

work in the fish and bait business poses no challenge for him, but gives his wife (Kelly Lynch, perfect in this role) no worries about his safety.

After the Robicheauxs save a young Salvadoran girl from a plane crash, their calm lives become a nightmare. Roof-top shootings, bayou killings and bar-room brawls cannot stop Robicheaux in his quest to solve the mystery of the plane crash. Suspicion points to a childhood pal, Bubba Roque, played by a buffed-up Eric Roberts ("Runaway Train," "Star 80"). Playing against her television Lois Lane, Teri Hatcher shows real screen siren potential as Bubba's enigmatic Cajun wife, Claudine.

"Heaven's Prisoners" is primarily an action movie, but unlike most current films of this genre, it contains intriguing plot complications and sophisticated character development, thanks to a top-notch screenplay by Scott Frank ("Get Shorty") and Harley Peyton ("Less than Zero").

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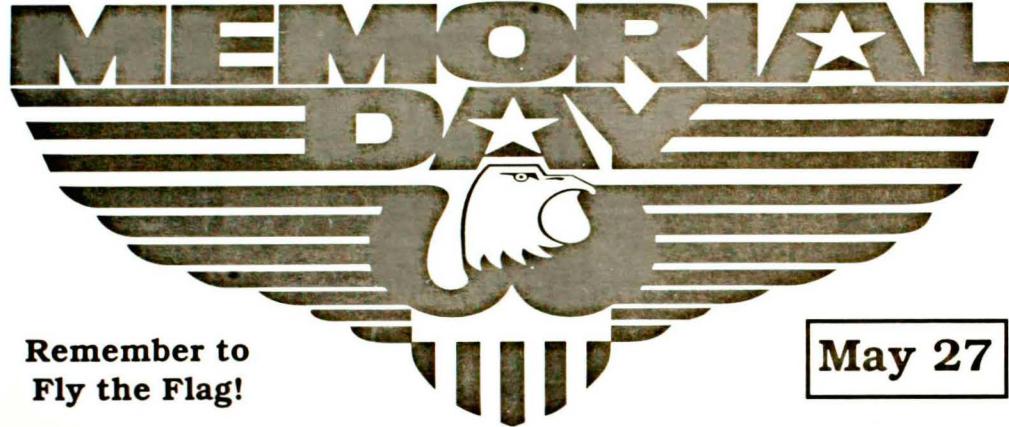
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